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THE SENTINEL'S ROMOVAL.

There are very few papers in the United States devoted solely to the advocacy of the tions and the degree of heat applied are leaders, there was nothing between the emdoctrines or principles of any one sect, that kept private. The temperature is a very ployer and the employe which could not pay expenses. With the exception of the Division Union, Independent and Irish World, point of softening, and likely to set the fat sensible men. and one or two other publications of this nature, the religious and national period- from the bath, and the shock of the fail- every sensible man in the country. THE and hear complaints, until Thursday, when icals of this country are struggling for an for the glass is too hot to be handled care. Times has often endeavored to convince its Mr. Hook moved that the Board adjourn existence. We do not propose to give any fully-is avoided by interposing a sheet of readers of the folly of strikes, and we be- to 10 o'clock, A. M., Friday, July 9, 1875. reason for this, it is a fact which cannot be gauge or abestos cloth. The inventor had lieve that every instance sustains us in our denied, and is always admitted in argudo not flourish in even Puritanical New fancy. The ancients are said to have had

England, how can it be expected that Kansas, which has been afflicted for two years be given to the new or reinvention, it will bugs, can support a paper devoted to the cause of Temperance no matter how well edited, and carefully prepared the sheet may the days of broken china and broken winbe We tell editors who intend to start, or dows are near their end. who have invested in religious organs, that they cannot make a living from such a source in this State. We are sorry are led to these remarks by an article which appeared in the State Scatinel vesterday, announcing that hereafter that paper would be printed in Lawrence instead of Leavenworth. This our readers will be sorry to tind in an able manner, and made many friends in this city, and he should not allow his feelings to obtain control of his reason, and make wild assertions, for which there is no foundation,

Mr. Beach, in the article referring to the In parting from the citizens of Leavenworth, and the many warm friends we have made while here we have but this regret to offer. That a city con-

the metropolis of Kansas. Leavenworth has more churches, probably, than any city of her size in the country, her ministers enjoy the respect and confidence of worship are well filled on every Sunday. What more could the friends of morality and religion desire? And yet the incensed editor of the Sentinel further on says: Continue t another decade the policy adopted age; again, of our illiterate 1,619,000 are not practice for the past ten years, and Leavenmake adults, and of these it is estimated. Let this spirit of friend him on the property of the past ten years, and Leavenmake adults, and of these it is estimated.

peaceable city in the West, We trust that Bro. Beach will succeed in Lawrence, and that he will have the manliness to acknowledge that he has been mistaken in his estimate of our growing city. One great mistake country. This is an enormous amount o our friend makes is in saving that this city does not support a moral paper. This is another error, and in justice to THE TIMES | well be fully appreciated.

The Harald, under the caption "the count twelve thousand miles. The Heads, under the caption "the country's verdict," publishes letters from New The gross earnings for the past year were it not arouse within their breasts a feeling Piper; B. A. Spear, F. M. Gable; State offence charged had been committed.

The Times devotes over eight columns to a general review of the case, its origin, charges made and answers thereto, and the circumstances generally surrounding them. The Times has neither pity nor respect for Tilton, expresses contempt for Mrs. Tilton, shall lead the people of Brooklyn and elsewhere to distrust the new gospel of love, and allow no priest or minister to come bewith family ties, the scandal will not have been dragged to light in vain.

result of the trial substantially acquits Beecher of the charge of adultery with Mrs. Tilton, but that he stands convicted of enabling Tilton to bring such accusation against him by his disregard of the conventionalities of the social and personal relations of life. The World denounces Tilton and the other accusers of Beecher, while it opposes Beecher and the theories he advocates. The San says the result of the trial is the ruingtion of Beecher, and he deserves his fate. The Graphic substantially agrees The Tribune, of course, believes that Mr. Beecher has been vindicated, and thinks

that the number of his supporters will increase from this time.

most practically useful inventions of the knows about a woman's dress." present century. The increased strength which is given to ordinary glass by M. De la Bastie's oleaginous bath, will make it

It can be enameled so as to resemble tuminous regions, 56,107, or a total gain of It can be enameled so as to resemble the condition of the will be a great saving to families where the This would indicate a loss, over gain, of servants are clumsy or the children young 1,878,206 tons, which, at five dollars per and numerous. The exact process of mak- ton, would have brought to the companies ing it is yet a secret. It is known that the \$9,295,030. This is but one of the items of As a Board of Equalization to bath in which it is plunged is composed of loss chargeable to the long strike. Yet, different fatty sub-tances, but their propor- aside from the motives of a few unwise high one, the glass being heated to the have been settled in half an hour by two on fire. This is prevented by excluding air This is the view taken of the trouble by

to overcome many difficulties at first, and opinion. though he appears to have surmounted them, his discovery is probably in its inmalleable glass, and if perfect elasticity can tickets. Men, fresh from the people, who which resulted as follows: At present we agree with the Cicinnati

ILLITERATE VOTERS The Hon, James Monroe, of Ohio, delivto admit that this is the case, for THE ered an address on Wednesday last, on Times is always willing to lend a helping "The National Government and Popular hand to the unfortunate of every class, yet | Education," before the Ohio Teachers' Aswe think that it is ridiculous in an editor sociation at Put-in-Bay, and after satir-didate for Lieutenant-Governor, has severto whine and complain because he is not ically referring to the self-complacency of al times been a prominent member of the supported as he thinks he should be. We the average American on the educational Wisconsin Legislature. John R. Bennett, question, he hurled the following stagger- of Janesville, Rock county, who was nomiing facts, gathered from the last United nated for Attorney-General, is one of the States census, at the assembled pedagogues States census, at the assembled pedagogues:
There are 5,658,000 persons in the United er an active politician, but backed by 7th of June, directing the County Clerk to States over 10 years of age that cannot many friends who have several times urged proceed to the offices of the Auditor and hear, for Mr. Beach has conducted the Sen- write, and the number that cannot read is his claims for Justice of the Supreme put at more than a million less; but a Court. Maj. Henry Baetz, the nominee for exhibits A, B, C, and D, upon the alleged larger number is undoubtedly nearer the State Treasurer, is an active German Retrue measure, for the reason that heads of publican and held the office of State Treas-back taxes, &c., I have to report as folfamilies are not disposed to report to the number found in the census tables; and it Graham who served as a captain in the ditor and Treasurer of State. to write much more readily than inability to read. Of the whole number of

gard to the intelligence of his countrymen, rousing majorities. We believe them to be he has only to remember that over two millions of our native white are illiterate; the total white illiterate, including foreigners, the whole community, and her places of is put down at 2,852,000, a number larger than the total colored by 62,000. Of our illiterate, 1,943,000 are between the ages of the North, and have expressed themselves

a million and a half are legal voters. This have been met half way by the people of of persons who voted at the Presidential This last extract is so silly, so absurd, and election in 1872, and is believed to be more to contradict it we need only daily compare than one-fifth of all the voters in the Unitour police records with those of our neigh- ed States when the census was taken, and it boring cities. The contrast is very favora- cannot be doubted that at least one-fifth of ble to Leavenworth, and warrants as in all who will vote at the next Presidential saying that there is no more orderly and election, will be persons who are mable to read and write.

THE RAILROAD INTEREST It is estimated that four thousand millio dollars are invested in railroads in this

capital, and its influence upon the business and commerce of the United States cannot The latest reliable statistics on the subject

show that in spite of the depressing effects of the panic of 1873 upon railroad inter-We received the New York papers yes- ests, there was an increase of more than terday, issued the day after the discharge of three thousand miles of road during 1874 the jury in the scandal trial. They are all This, however, was much less than for any filled with elaborate reports of the disagree- one of the several years preceding the panic, ment, with interviews of jurors and others, the increase in 1871 being more than

Orleans, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Chicago, \$520,486,016. This is a decrease on gross of contempt and hatred for the despicable St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Atlan- earnings of six millions from the year be- creature who could so far forget the ta, Ga., Charleston, Raleigh, N. C., Rich- fore, but the net earnings were as much in land of his nativity as to say mond, Philadelphia and New Haven, giv- excess of 1873. In 1874 the amount paid that a war, which preserved the union ing the opinions of lawyers and clergy of in dividends was \$67,042,942, a decrease of of the grandest confederation of States the various States on the question of Beech- only eighty thousand dollars from the pre- known to history, "swept from national er's guilt, and deduces the following result: vious year. The figures show that the poor- existence the majestic truths of civil and Of 117 lawyers, 69 believe him guilty, 32, est paying railroads are found in the West religious liberty." And to show that Gen. and South, where, the war against Preston meant every word he uttered, it is tal, and 8 consider him guilty of indiscre- railroads was waged with a good deal only necessary to add the following quotation only. Of 54 elergymen, 7 express a of bitterness a short time since. While the tion from the same speech: belief of guilty, 26 say not guilty, 10 are in doubt or non-committal, 7 guilty of indiscretion only. Editorially the Heads says, the result of the trial proves at least that the greatest lawyers of the country have dustries. More prudent management and belief of guilty, 26 say not guilty, 10 are in overcrowding of railroad building was a the greatest lawyers of the country have dustries. More prudent management and been unable to convince a jury of twelve a nearer approach to the most rigid econocommon-place men that the Plymouth pas- my have saved many of our great railroads tor is innocent, and on the other hand the and kept them prosperous, notwithstanding plaintiff failed to satisfy the jury that the the depression which followed the panic, and which still lingers in many branches of

WOMAN'S DRESS Mr. Bayard Taylor, who was in Boston

the ladies of the Woman's Centennial Com-"plain gowns of dark stuff, high white caps," as seen at Boston, "were a vision of delight," and he says there was not a gen- political miscellany, agricultural items, delight," and he says there was not a gen-tleman present who did not take away the tleman present who did not take away the reader. sentiment will be remembered as having prevailed in Cleveland, says the Lender, at the Lady Washington tea-party at Garrett's Hall a few weeks ago. There were present a hundred or more ladies dressed in Centennial costumes, and the uniform male remark of the evening was that so many beautiful women had never been seen together in that city before. The philosophy of it all is that the masculine mind does not take enthusiastically to the cumbrously ornate, tied back drapery of the present period, and in his wail for a return to the graceful simplicity of the olden time, the Tribune writer simply uttered a national Nick." sentiment. Will the ladies make a note of The discovery of tempered or unbreak- it? If they do, it will probably be for the able glass, bids fair to become one of the purpose of saying: "That's just all a man

THE FOLLY OF STRIKES. The Mine's Journal, of Pottsville, Pennavailable for water pipes, vats, and many sylvania, says: "Had not the insane strike will undoubtedly receive. other receptacles of liquids where metals taken place, the consumers abroad would have thus far been used, very often most have received coal this year at about twen- poor and oppressed, and has spent a useful unsaffsiactorily. The toughness of the ty-five cents per ton reduction on the price life in upholding the principles which he so great that a plate can of last year, which on an aggregate conbe thrown with violence on the floor with- sumption of say 21,000,000 tons would have out becaking. A piece one-eighth of an inch saved upwards of five millions of dollars THE reduction of Summer goods in New in thickness will bear the weight of a man, and the chimneys of gas-burners and lamps coal companies of Pennsylvania, not affectancient and venerable shopper can remember to the community of gas-burners and lamps coal companies of Pennsylvania, not affectancient and venerable shopper can remember to the community of the strike had made large gains ber it to have ever been before; partly befails to break common ones. The resistance since the beginning of the trouble. The cause the market has been flooded with adopted: of the prepared material to frost has not yet been thoroughly tested, but it is pretty certain that it need only be one-fourth the. The rain in the Lackawana control of the prepared material to frost has not loss in the Schuylkill region has been fancy fabrics, which they dare not carry over, and partly because of the general dullness.

I recommend that the prayer of Louis fancy fabrics, which they dare not carry over, and partly because of the general dullness.

T. J. Hixes, Commissioner of Poor. certain that it need only be one-fourth the The gain in the Lackawanna region has of trade, and the necessity of raising mo thickness of ordinary plate-glass to resist been 878,580 tons; Shamokin valley, 67,- ney.

any possible amount of lateral pressure. 670; Lykens valley, 20,281; and in the bi-

THE BADGER STATE The Republican conventions this year

by the drouth, grasshoppers and chinch be hard to say where its usefulness will end. to fill offices of trust and honor, and we bewere known to be honest, have been chosen Gazette that it is encouraging to know that will be enthusiastic in their support of the men and principles of the Republican paradopted, and Board declared adjourned ty. The Wisconsin Convention was a wise and honest body, and the nominees are highly creditable. A writer in the Topeka Commonwealth says that "Mr. Ludington, the nominee for Governor, is a prominent lumber merchant, and very strong at his urer under Governor Fairchild. H. B. been held by eminent statisticians that to licans. The nominee for the office of State therein contained, with the following

29th Wisconsin " We have no doubt but that Wisconsin it to read. Of the whole number of illiterate 2,790,000 are colored; the number ministration, that promised so much and \$13,697.89, the said Anditor and Treasurer of native white illiterate is put down at 2,- has done so little, and that the voters of refused to credit this count, all of which 807,000. Should the American at any the Badger State will give the Republican time be tempted to become bosstful in reticket, from Ludington down to Graham, of date June 24, 1875, as follows:

worthy of support. AN UNEEPENTANT REBEL

The rebels, of late, have been very quiet They have been professing friendship for ten and twenty-one years; of these about as anxious to clasp the hands of their Yan- By P. P. taxes, 1869, uncollected, applied or half are below fifteen and half above that kee friends, and forget the animosities by D. and E. assessments, 1869, applied of

In this spirit of friendship and peace they rebel was sincere in his expressions of friendship and regard. But we were badly mistaken; the Democrats of the South, for once have succeeded in blinding the eyes of their former enemics, and imposing on good nature. As an evidence of this fact, we quote a

few extracts from an address delivered be fore the alumni of the University of Virginia, at Charlottsville, Virginia, July 1st,

To give our readers an idea of the sentiments of this distinguished Southern ora- rights. Respectfully submitted. tor, we print the following extract from his

What will the brave soldiers who fought and bled for the Union say to this? Will

the next election.

FOR FRIENDS IN THE EAST.

Additional crop reports from different correspondents of THE TIMES warrant us in doing the Centennial for the New York

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Tribune, writes with great enthusiasm about story has been told to Eastern people, now mittee, dressed as they are in the costumes of a century ago. To the trained eye of Taylor, which has looked upon female of papers which contain full and favorable beauty under polar and tropic skies; the crop reports. THE WEEKLY TIMES, issued pany, \$168.00. to-day, is just the paper to accomplish this aprons, brown kerchiefs, and white ruffed good work. It contains thirty-six columns of interesting reading, including local and COL NICHOLAS V. SMITH.

Col. Nicholas Smith is having a splendid ment that can be made. time in Europe. He is attracting general notice wherever he goes, being invariably referred to as Horace Greeley's son-in-law. A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, reporting a grand fancy ball, at which were present the Prince of Wales and others of the nobility, says : Amongst those present, and most distinguished a this farcy dress ball, and whose costume attracte the most attention, was Mr. South, son-in-law the late Horace Greeley, who appeared as Milton' Kansas is well represented by "Our

WENDELL PHILLIPS. Wendell Phillips' letter in another column

will be perused with interest by all. The character of the writer, and his reputation as the greatest orator of America, will entitle the communication to the attentior it Mr. Phillips was always the friend of the

COUNTY BOARD.

enth and Eighth,

Board of Equalization met in pursuance of law. Roll called; quorum present.

serting sine die.

Mr. Hook protested against adjourning dent of Schools, presented a communication, asking the Board to appropriate \$14. sine die, as it was doing injustice to the peo-ple, as it was understood that the Board would be in session at least a week; he have nominated unusually good, strong therefore called for the ayes and nays,

Amendment, to adjourn sine die, declared

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1875. Board met pursuant to adjournment

Proceedings of the Board for May June, 1875, were read, and on motion COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

GENTLEMEN :- In the matter or instruc Treasurer of State, at Topeka, and procure

than really exists. Hence the opinion has of State, represents the Norwegian Republand claimed credits for the several amounts obtain the true number of the illiterate, Superintendent of Public Instructions is Sult: For amounts as set forth in exhibits B, C and D, amounting in the aggregate to thirty per cent. should be added to the Prof. Graham, probably the same Robert \$8,814.41, credits were allowed by the au-

TOPEKA, June 21, 1375. County Clerk, Leavenworth Co., Kas.:

D. and E. assessments, 1873, applied on

"aroused the Southern cathusiasm to its at an early day, in writing, his opinion as to the right of the county to such credits, and that he recommend the proper course for the county to pursue to secure thos O. DIEFENDORF, County Clerk.

Which report was, on motion of Mr. Wilson, ordered received and placed on Sandry bids for building bridge

The following were the bidders: King Bridge Company; Missouri Valley Which bids were, on motion, refer The following was offered and adopted

AFTERNOON SESSION. for professional services and medicines ren

grand victory for the Republican party at ed, and the claim of Mr. Hodson was laid tion for articles required in his office, thereupon Mr. Wilson moved that the Clerk thorized to purchase. Adopted. The following was offered and adopted Resolved, That the sum of one hundred saying that Kansas will have this year ten dollars, or so much thereof as may be nemillion bushels of wheat to export. The cessary, be, and the same is hereby appro-farmers are harvesting, and in nearly every printed out of the poor fund for the pur-

Lowest bid on truss girder, Leavenworth Bridge Company, \$168.00.

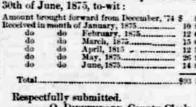
Lowest bid on arch culvert embankmen complete, \$1,000.

We have no authority to contract any

vert complete, and grade up the road-bed across the ravine, will be the best arrange-

Which report was, on motion of Commis oner Hook, ordered received and placed The following report was presented : CLUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, LEAVEN-)

WORTH, July 5, 1875. to the Board of County Commissioners : GENTLEMEN :- I report the following the amount of fees received by me to 30th of June, 1875, to-wit:



O. DIEFENDORF, County Clerk.

him for his salary, said warrant be issued for said salary less said fees. Adopted. The petition of G. W. Mosher for bridge

I recommend that the prayer of Louisa
Henderson be granted.
T. J. Hines, Commissioner of Poor.
June 11, 1875.
A petition for a bridge on Dawson Creek

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was presented and referred to the commit- use of county offices fifty tin boxes in which

tee on roads and bridges.

The requisition of W. H. Bond, sheriff, for sundry blanks, was presented and refer-red to the Committee on Printing.

The report of T. J. Hines, Poor Commis
M. F. Crittenden, \$50; J. J. Shaw, \$50; sioner, for the month of June, 1875, was presented and referred to the committee on The following re-

sick pauper, amount \$15.28, was referred to the Commissioner of Poor. rendered a sick pauper was referred to the Commissioner of Poor. Claim of the Leavenworth TIMES for bal-ance due on claims, reduced, amount \$150.

APTERNOON SEISSION. 85, was presented with the communication of the Auditor, and read. Mr. Hook moved that the claim be referred back to Auditor for examination and see if the claims have been paid-Ad-

iquor license was presented and approved. On motion, the Board adjourned to 10 A. THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1875. been raised by subscription.

Mr. Hook moved that the matter be re-

Mr. Wilson moved to amend by rejecting the petition—amendment adopted.

Requisition of County Superintendent, for sundry supplies was presented, and referred to the committee on printing.

Statement of Instey, Shire & Co, of interhis attorney.
On motion, the Board adjourned APTERNOON SESSION. est, amount \$111.72, on average daily bal-ances for the month of June, was presented,

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the County Engineer was instructed to notify V Cranston to haul no more rock on streets surrounding the Court House. On report of the committee, Craig was ordered opened; no damages. On motion of Mr. Wilson, the committ on printing were instructed to notify the book-binders that bids will be received for

the County Clerk. Auditor's report on claims for the month of June, 1875, was presented, and referred vestigate and report thereon; and The County Clerk submitted a report roads platted by the County Surveyor, and also of some twelve miles of old road, which require platting, was, on motion, referred the committe on roads and bridges.

The Board met pursuant to adjourn-

Roll called : Present-Hook, Meintyre, Pickens, Wil-ner; therefore, be it m and Ashby (5).

Resolved, That the Board son and Ashby (5).
Absent—Hannon and McCormick. The petition of Henry Bohan, a prisoner in the county jail, was presented by his at-torney and referred to the committee on

On motion the Board adjourned to

o'clock to-morrow morning.

The following proposition was submit-ted, read and referred to the committee on ways and means and county attorney : To the County Attorney of Leavenworth county, Konsus, H. T. Green, Esq., and others: GENTLEMEN: The trustees of the holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Kansas & Missouri Bridge Company, finding a large claim for taxes against the bridge, and being desirous of ending a dispute in relation thereto, make to the county the following

First: The county to be paid in full for First: The county to be paid in full for all claims for taxes for the years of 1873, all claims for taxes for the years of 1875, the sum of \$1,000 for each year.

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A," cansituated in the State of Kansas to be here after valued as real estate, at one hundred thou-and dollars (\$100,000), and the taxes o be paid regularly.

Third: The money to be paid as soon as

the Circuit Court be obtained, or as soon a the trustees for the bondholders get possession of the said bridge property. GRANT & SMITH Trustees for the Bondholders.

quor license in Salt Creek Valley, was preented and referred to the committee on li The committee on roads and bridges made the following report, which was adopted : The undersigned, your committee, have examined the report of roads platted, and the condition of old roads not platted, an find the same correct, and recomfurther appropriation of thirty (\$30) dol lars, or so much thereof as may be neces

The petition of Julian Lasciacle, for li-

ry to complete the work. G. J. McIntyre, Com.

JOSEPH PICKINS, I The following resolutions were offer and adopted :

Resolved, That the bill of H. Hopkir r building an arch culvert over Munci-Resolved, 2nd. That the County Engine e and is hereby instructed to prepare contract covering the stone work and rang ing in accordance with said bid.

Resolved, 2nd. That the resolution appro-priating one thousand dollars for building an iron bridge over Muncie Creek be and the same is hereby annulled, and that the sum of one thousand dollars is hereby ap-propriated to build an arch culvert, and ng the necessary grading over On motion Board adjourned to 2, r. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Board met pursuant to adjournmen Roll called. Present-6. Absent-Has

The following viewers were appointed on the road petitioned for by John Thorn Jos. Whittaker presented a petition for bridge in Delaware township on the McDonald road, which was referred to th

amittee on roads and bridges. tition of Indian Lascaille for license b dred dollars and otherwise complying with the law in such cases made and provided.

JAS. PICKINS, Com. on License. The following resolution was offered an dopted:
By McIntyre—

Resolved, That the County Engineer be instructed to make an estimate of the cost for a bridge on the Atchison and Tonga-noxie road where said road crosses Davidson Creek.

Resident, That the County Clerk adver tise for three consecutive days in the Leav sworth TIMES, for proposals for ice, to burnished to the county for the season, furnished to the county for the season, a the Court House, at such time and in such quantities as may be required; that pro posals be received by the County Clerk un which time the committee on court house is instructed to open the bids presented and and award the contract to the lowest re-sponsible bidder, taking into consideration the quality of ice furnished, and that bidders must state the price per ton delivered By McIntyre—Resolved, That the County Clerk be instructed to advertise for propo-sals to rebuild a bridge one mile south of Kickapoo, near George Coffin's, according to plans and specifications in his office. Mr. Super appeared before the Board and stated that the insurance on the Smith farm

Thereupon, Mr. Hook moved that th mmittee of ways and means insure th house on said farm at the sum of \$1,000 dopted.

On motion, the Board adjourned to o'clock A. M., to-morrow.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called - Present, 4; absent, Hannon Hook, and Wilson (3); W. F. Ashby, chair bridges, the Hannon road was adopted, road ordered opened, and the following damages allowed:

JULY 7TH.

SEVEN HUSBANDS

the petition of O. M. Libretin, of Kickapoo, for license, be granted, upon the payment of one hundred deliars (\$100), and otherwise On motion Board adjourned to 2 P. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Present, 7. Absent, Han On motion, the petition of Henry Brhan, prisoner, was allowed to be withdrawn by

The following resolution was offered an By Commissioner E. Hook. WHEREAS, On the 4th day of May, A. D.

WHEREAS, Said petition was referred to

WHEREAS, No report has been made thereon, and it appearing to the Board from records in the County Clerk's office,

of said committee of ways and means, as being done without authority or semblance of law, and that the County Clerk be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to cause notice to be published forthwith, in the official paper, and in the Freie Press, that such bonds have been issued without authority, and that they are void and that neither the increase one, and it's just the same with the men, but this lady didn't have to go through that trying ordeal—all of them didn't live the platform, and got aboard their train and left. A gentleman went up to Moore, and finding he was badly hurt, kindly protured in this city for the past eighteen cured a physician for low who did all in

The following resolution was offered: Resolved, That item No. 176 of the Audior's report for the month of April, 1875, be

Ayes—McCormick, (1). Nays—Hook, McIntyre, Pickins and Willis (1). Absent, chairman not voting, I. Resolution On motion, the Board adjourned to the

first Monday in August, 1875, at 10 O. DIEFENDORF.

From That Section. ARKANSAS CITY, July 6, 1875. EDITOR TIMES :- Cowley county has reeemed herself this year and you will hear no ery for aid from this quarter. In Cressgoing over thirty has been threshed and measured. I believe all the wheat in the county has been harvested; and now we are having plenty of rain that will insure a

better at this time of the year.

Reports from ten other townships received by the County Clerk, show 6,606 acres of wheat this year for 2,522 last year; 13.397 acres of corn for this year, last year 10,180, show a large increase for this fall and as crops are yielding unusually well, we will have a large surplus crop to dispose meeting last evening to take into considerameeting last evening to take into considera-tion a proposition to build a narrow guage railroad from Emporia down the Walnut valley through Augusta, Douglass and Winfield, to terminate for the present at Arkansas City. The farmers will feel the need of a road this fall to move their crops

grasshoppers at all. They were seen flying very high in the air, going in a northwest direction, for three or four days, some two weeks before any were reported as flying in the northern part of the State. They are supposed to have been hatched out in Texas or Arkansas. I think we are rid of the pests for some years to come. Sill came in last week, and reports all quiet in that direction. The Indians are so cowed down as to be perfectly submissive; so we don't fear that they will interfere with

FORT LYON.

Infantry, in command of this post, President of the court; General T. C. Deven, Lieut.-Colonel of the 8th Cavalry; General E. A. Carr. Lieut.-Colonel of the 5th Caval-Lieut.-Colonel of the 5th Infantry, com-mandant at Fort Riley; Gen. H. H. Hambright, Major 19th Infantry, post com-mander at Fort Wallace; Major N. W. Os-

known as the Indian Territory Expedition of last year, commanded by Gen. Miles, under whom the accused had command. The case is attracting a great deal of attention in army circles, the offence charged ral Fitz John Porter, and a great number of witnesses have been summoned. The charges are preferred by Gen. Miles, who is also here. It is expected the case will be also here. It is expected the case will be are more or less injured in many places, farmers say that it will yield 30 bushels prove more correct than the peach-raisers' long after the A., T. & S. F. railroad cars will bring us your morning paper the day after it is pointed after it is printed.

This is a fine post, commanded by a very popular and estimable officer. This being

has received some very complimentary no-tices from the Lawrence Journal, Standard, and Topoka Blade. He merits it all.

Mrs J. W. Conwell a Happy

One of these Fortunate Creatures is Dead and Six are Living.

Her Child Falls Heir to \$10,000, procure work, boarded the Santa Fe train, Which is Auxiously and went to Topeka, intending to go to

and Five Children to Cheer Him in His Decline.

On Jan. 7, 1862, she was married to Geo.

seek his fortune in Colorado, and during his absence, and just a few days before his dotter witnesses to corroborate them. We return, she married a German lieutenant of understand that his mother has engaged the U.S. srmy at St. Joe, Missouri. The the services of the Hon. Thus. P. Fenlon. brother of husband No. 2 happened to be who will immediately prosecute the com-He learned that it was her intention to not subject her to the long and testions or proceed to Fort Matamoras, Texas, with deal of a lawsuit, but will be honerable her latest hu-band. She had in her pos-session then the child by husband No. 2, his death, and voluntarily pay her a reasonable amount of damages - sufficient to possession of the sister of husband No. 2, support her through the remainder of her HARD TIMES.

by the name of Joseph Bowers, said to have lived in this city, and possibly residing here now. They soon seperated, and with reck-less rapidity she was married to two mose men, whose names we are unable to learn. In 1863, at Topeka or Wichita, she married James W. Conwell-her seventh husband. Conwell is a printer, and worked in THE Times office in the year 1874, and afteranable to longer obtain employment in this city, was compelled to leave town. Most of the time during their residence here they resided on Delaware Street, between 4th and 5th. Conwell is a small, dark complected man, with small eyes and a deformed shoulder.

During his stay in Colorado, husband No. 2 (Cross), invested in several lead claims, which are now appraised at \$40,000. The schooling, etc. Seven husbands! Who will be the happy

Destroys a Great Amount of Property the Vicinity of St. Jo.

Accounts from all quarters represent the ains of Saturday and Sunday as the heaviest known for years. Bridges have been carried away, buildings and warehouses flooded, crops in many places overflowed, and railroad tracks washed away so as to materially impede travel and produce serious inconvenience to trade.

At Palermo, a few miles down the Inman's grocery store was damaged to the extent of one thousand to fifteen hundred dollars. The flood filled the basement and two feet on the first floor. Many private Two bridges costing five hundred dollars ach were destroyed At Geary City the injury of labor. They annihilate the legitrailroad bridge and several smaller ones were washed away, and the bed of the St. ruin of capital. And se for a distance of seven or eight hundred

other stores was badly damaged. The water in Barr and Craig's warehouse was several feet deep, and hundreds of bushels of corn were badly injured. H. S. Creel's reswere flooded, and the people in many in-stances were forced to seek safety in flight. On the line of the H. & St. Joe and the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern roads, the storm was equally severe, and many

THROWN OFF. COWLEY COUNTY.

Conservative Established by D. R. Anthony, January, 1861.

Death of th Young Man Willis Independence Day in Southern

Who was Thrown Off the Cars The Condition of the Crops in the Eden of the West.

> WINFIELD, July 6, 1875. Enror Times :- The glorious "4th" was elebrated in nearly all the townships of s county on the 3d and 5th, with speeches, picuies, balls and granges; and on Sun-

Burlingame, Kan., where, they had been pit 41,000 pounds of aid provisions, sent to Husband No. 3 Has Two Wives mand. After paying their fare to Topeka, this county by the Government, have been rethey had but 50 cents left. They looked fused by the County Board, and, by it, di-

day by patriotic discourses from the pul-

around Topeka for awhile, and then went rected to be sent to those in want. to the depot, and seeing a train about to All who have visited this section of Kansas, comprising the counties of Cowley, Butler, Sedgwick and Sumner, whose opinions rived at some small station between Topeka passing eastward over a "divide"—the landscape of which, surpasses in beauty and grandeur the Campagna di Roma, skirt-ing the Tiber—a distance of eight miles, the Walnut river, with its rich bottom lands and forests, is crossed. Three miles further on, the Black Crook, a stream from ever living springs is crossed. Three miles brook is crossed. Five miles further east s Silver creek, and five miles further. valley through which its flones, is second

> City, a distance of thirteen miles, Poscy art's, Squaw, Posey and Camp creeks have length), tributaries of those nan

We are now having, in this county, copis showers of rain, and the corn crop i

en prairie, will take roots and grow as if

In his escape from the St. Louis county fail, he had the assistance of ontoides. Hi

his subsequent arrest possibly three times A rumor was prevalent a few days and

DELAWARE PEACH CROP

Mannagrow Der. June 29

crop at 6,000,000 baskets. The Philadel-phia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroad of which the Delaware Road is a branch, ties the farmers are busily engaged in cut- er to ascertain the probable yield in every

Arrange Matters Generally.

[OFFICIAL.]

The Board then proceeded to equalize Mr. McCormick moved to amend by in-

Ayes—McCormick, McIntyre, Pickins and W. F. Ashby, Chairman, (4). Nays—Hook and Wilson, (2). Absent—Mr. Hannon.

Present-Hook, McIntyre, Pickins, Wil son and W. T. Ashby, Chairman, (5).
Absent—Hannon and McCormick, (2). Mr. Wilson, approved.

To the Board of County Commissioners :

lows, to-wit.
My deputy, Mr. J. W. Nichaus, went to census-taker more ignorance in the family Warner, of Pierce, candidate for Secretary Topeka with said abstracts and exhibits, amount claimed in exhibit A, being for appropriated to the Court House fund, as

> DEAR SIR-Your certificate of double and erroneous assessments, &c., has been allowed as follows, to wit:

By P. P. taxes, 1879, unc'td, applied on '70

The amount claimed in Exhibit "A," cannot be allowed, and the list is returned, per Very Respectfully, D. W. Wilder, Auditor. By reason of such refusal on the part of said State officers, the undersigned would respectfully recommend that the matter be referred to the County Attorney, with the request that he investigate the questions The report says that Gen. Preston's speech involved, and that he report to this Board,

stains the annals of human history, by unfolding file, and the County Attorney instructed to recent war between the New England and the Con-Muncie creek received by ferred to the Board and ordered opened and

> Ecologi, That the Auditor be requeste o allow the bill of F. M. Gable for the sum of \$25.52, for repairing iron bridge near Big Stranger, on the Knight road. On motion, Board adjourned to 2 p. M.

Communication of the County Auditor n reference to claims of Dr. Van Eman A few more such speeches will ensure a star as Dr. Van Eman's claim is concern-

Lowest bid on iron, King Bridge Com-

We therefore refer the matte the County Board for final action. G. F. McIntyre, Ch. of R. and B., D. N. Barnes, County Engineer, Leavenworth, Kan., July 5, 1875.

was about to expire, and asked that a action be taken in the matter.

man, in the chair. L. T. Smith, \$20; Charles Paxtin, \$100;

to file public papers.
On report of committee on roads and M. F. Crittenden, \$50; J. J. Shaw, \$50;

oor.

The claim of Adam France for nursing a very committee would recomm complying with the law in such cases made and provided.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Present, 5. Absent, Hook, Hannon and Wilson (3). W. F. Ashby, chairman, in the chair.

Bond of Julian Lacaille for \$200 fo

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Present, 6. Absent, Han-

1875, one George H. Spry did present a petition to the Board of County Commissioners asking for the payment of interest on four certain bonds issued by the County of Leavenworth to the Union Pacific Railroad, Eastern Division, series C and B, numbered 40, 38, 41, 39, due A. D. 1868, and 1869, and for the issuing of new bonds in lieu of the

of said committee of ways and means, as cause, we tell you candidly, ladies, it can't Shortly afterwards a couple of the men

that they are void, and that neither the in- has lived in this city for the past eighteen cured a physician for him, who did all in terest or principal will be paid thereon, and months, and but recently left here, is said his power to alleviate the sufferings of the that any person purchasing or pretending to have been married seven times—that J. to purchase the same, does so at his peril.

Mr. Pickins, thereupon, moved that a special committee of three members of the facts, so far as we could ascertain, are as from this city and sent him and his company learned that he was from this city and sent him and his company learned that he was from this city and sent him and his company learned that he was from this city and sent him and his company learned that he was from this city and sent him and his company learned that he was from this city and sent him and his company learned that he was from the control of the learned that he was from the learned tha

therein.

Upon the question being put, shall the resolution pass, the ayes and nays were called, with the following result:

Ayes—McCormick (1) Name Uses.

Variable the property of the time during her residence in this place. We are informed that she was not divorced from husband No. 1 at the time of her second marriage.

Leves—McCormick (1) Name Uses.

County Clerk. COWLEY COUNTY. I nother Correspondent of The Times Writes

well township the assessor's books show 2,075 acres of wheat that will average from Mrs. C., No. 3 had a wife and five children fifteen to twenty bushels to the acre; some residing in Grundy Co., Mo. good average corn crop, if it should be dry the rest of the season; 2,728 bushels of corn for Cresswell township never looked

We have not been troubled with the THE STORM KING

our western frontier at all this fall

The Court Martial Trying Major Redwood FORT LYON, C. T., July 5, 1875. A second edition of the famous General Fitz John Porter is now in progress at this post, being the general court-martial trial of Gen. Wm. Redwood Price, Major of the Among the members of the court are

J. S. Casey, 5th Infantry, Fort Leavenworth; Major J. J. Upham, 5th Cavalry, Judge Advocate of the court. The trial is upon charges which arose from the conduct of the Indian campaign known as the Indian Territory Expedition

the headquarters of the 19th Infantry, the regimental band is here.—Correspondence K. - John Ogden, a former typefin this office

Have Been the Means of Making

Woman near Burlingame.

One week ago last Tuesday, Willis Moore colored, of this city, about 19 years of age started, in company with two other colored youths, in pursuit of labor. They stopped in Atchison for a few hours, but failing to

informed, harvest hands were in good de-

We have all heard about Solomon and his 400 concubines, about Brigham Young and his twenty-five or thirty wives, about all Mormons being entitled to as many wives as they can support, about Turks and wives as they can support, about Turks and their money and get aboard—to stand between the cars—that it was wrong, but giving them to understand that they could go it is watered! Beginning on its west side, tresses, about Esceher and his mistresses, about common people and their mistresses, about common people and their mistresses, and distributed themselves along the train, and distributed themselves along the train, getting between the cars. When they arrived at some small station between Torseka man, recently of this city, has had seven husbands—six of them still living—it is some switching, when one of the train men something that is new! Seven husbands! came along with a lantern and saw them something that is new! Seven husbands! came along with a famorn and saw them think of it! Why, some women wouldn't have one! While others couldn't get one. God d—n you, I'll fix you to-night. I'll fix But the fact is so remarkable that any comment on the matter only tends to decrease the man referred to came over the top of ts novelty and enormity. But we will en- the cars, and when he came to the cars beleavor to impress our readers, and the la- tween which young Moore was standing, dies especially, what a big, great thing it holding on to the brake to keep from failmust be for one woman to have seven has-bands. Imagine, if you can, a del-icate, neat little woman, sitting in the par-beld on, knowing that if he let go he would follow the bands of the car, several sudden twists, but Moore walley through which to only to the Walnut. lor of a small, cosy cottage. Seven stal- fall off, and probably be run ever. The MHEREAS, No new bonds can be issued little lap and fondle her beautiful auburn in a frightful manner. When the train a bedstead capable of holding seven hus- been run over, and said; "1)-n you, I

Board be appointed to investigate the matter, and report to the Board, which motion About the year 1859 or '60, she married summoned, and decided at once to ampu-Cross at Ravana, Mercer county, Mo., and man who was an honor to his aged mother. in 1863 she became the mother of another full of self-respect, industrious, honest and child-the boy Georgie, who has lived with intelligent.

> time of her second marriage, it seems that husband No. 2 concluded to in St. Joe on the night of her boy, the brother gave her the girl for the boy, But the Lieutenant deserted her at

five days. About this time No. 2 returned from Colorado, and inquired for her. The brother telegraphed for her, and she returned to No. 2, but only remained with him a

gentleman who has charge of the estate is now in the city, looking for Georgie, that arrangements can be made for his good care,

lestroyed, and at Curtis creek about the same damage was done. Over a hundred that there is as large a trade as ever, and men were busy there yesterday repairing it stands to reason that the ordinary neces-

start, they stepped up to a brakeman, or the conductor (we don't remember which,) and told where they wanted to go, at the

thereon, and it appearing to the Board from records in the County Clerk's office, that on the 24th day of May, A. D. 1875, to kiss one of them without making the eight new bonds of two hundred and fifty dollars each, numbered 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 were issued in lieu of four clerk's office, time, all husbands. Now, how is she going to high one without the first stream of importance of Burlingame quickly kicked the dog from the rachet, and the brake flew round. 11, 12, and 13, were issued in lieu of four other six going right off on their ear? with such velocity that Moore was unable old bonds of five hundred dollars each; How's one of them going to sit on her to hold on longer, and fell between the cars, is Winfield. Going on worth the Walnut, out against the wall? How's she going to stopped at Burlingsome one of the train men and Camp creeks are crossed. Board of County Commissioners, and such retire with one of them without the other returned to where Moore was lying, some Going down on the West side of the Walassent never having been given in any man-six murdering him? And we submit that fifteen or twenty yards from where he had bands and one wife, can't be set up in an told you I'd fix you!" Young Moore then to be crossed. Add to these more impor-County Commissioners repudiate the ordinary sized house. Now, we don't think begged him to take him to some house, but tant streams just named, Cedar, Beaver, action taken therein by the chairman any of our readers will attempt this fete, beundoubtedly, is why Cowley county is blessed with abundance of rain, while nany other portions of the State are suffer

Thus ends the life of a young colored

him a cork leg if necessary.

The above are the facts, as stated by other witnesses to corroborate them. We must defer the Indian question for another marriage, pany. We hope that the ecompany will deal of a lawsuit, but will be honorable enough to discharge the brutes who caused

The Cause of Them. The Boston Journal thus expresses tinued hard times : "In partial explanation of this it may be cial dyspepsia. Depression is not simply the very day before the one set for the epidemic; it sometimes becomes chronic.
When everybody joins in a chorus of 'hard times,' it is likely to continue hard times.' The young lady was distimes, it is likely to continue hard times until some more cheerful spirit starts up in a different key. But this is not a sufficient explanation. A cause which lies much deeper, and is more baneful in its influence, is the practice of under-selling. Competition is said to be the life of trade; but the practice of under-selling to the convicts. They signaled a ship and forced them to take them on heard. When near Golden Horn (on the there are cases where it may more truth-fully be called the death of trade. We do coast of California), they attacked the sailnot refer to that species of competion ors in their hammocks, and not a man which contents itself with a small rather escaped. They landed in California and than large profit, and serves to actually stimulated trade by bringing commodities within the purchasing power of the many; and afterwards opened a furo bank in San and afterwards opened a furo bank in San

knew exactly when the bottom would be are not known, but every effort is being reached. The trouble now is that the bot-made for his arrest. tom was really reached long ago, and still prices have continued to fall. Merchants secame so used to underbidding each other, first arrest in Texas cost him \$1,250, and and cutting under regular prices with the his subsequent arrest hope of stimulating trade, or at least of that amount. frawing custom to themselves, that they continued the process beyond the point that he was seen in the neighborhood of where a living profit could be made for Shreveport, and a beyy of detectives at themselves or the manufacturers. So this extreme competition has continued. Itself a product of depression, it has served to perpetuate and strengthen the depression from which it sprang. No one, but even the purchaser, is benefited by unjustly low prices. They serve to check industry and prices. They serve to check industry and curtail manufacture, and so operate to the imate profits of industry, and so work the loseph and Topeka road was washed out era of low prices, feel the burden of the barden of the hard times. What seems to be most needed Baskets now is a readjustment of prices on a scale which may admit of moderate profit to visits our retail stores must be convinced sities of the people must be supplied in rious railroads leading to and from Phila and several hundred feet of the railroad the trouble is that in trade, as now contrack was carried bodily to one side, iron ducted, there is little or no money to be gathered in the peninsula this season. At made; and we shall not see brighter times away. The lower story of Cook's mill was or a more healthy state of business until tion at Dover on last Thursday, the amount submerged, also that of Snively & Hedges. In the latter a large quantity of bran and the return for the labor of production and the mated at 4,000,000 baskets, and the entire

The early kinds of wheat are mostly s cured and in the stack. The later varie- line,

ting down, and in another week it will all are more or less injured in many places, but not so much, it is thought, as to place them beyond recovery. The farmers are hopeful, and consider the wet weather will be greatly beneficial.—St. Joe Hereld, July 7.

The late tops of armers and the late is 8,000,000 baskets. This is likely to prove more correct than the peach-raisers them beyond recovery. The farmers are hopeful, and consider the wet weather will be greatly beneficial.—St. Joe Hereld, July 7.

This is likely to prove more correct than the peach-raisers estimate. Middleton will ship, by the agents' report, 600,000 baskets, Mount Pleasant, 500,000; Dover, 400,000, and the County Railroad -Governor Osborn has gone to Doniphan county, to ascertain the extent of the destitution said to exist in that section, so says Wheat has never been a failure with us, the points. the Topeka Times.

The Topeka Blade says that the man Henchey, without arms or feet, who has been on our streets for the last few days, is a last of professional concern."

When has been destroyed in any year being 15 bushels per acre. With a failure of the crops both east and west of us, farmers will undoubtedly receive a good price for this year's crop.—Solomon Guzette, July 2nd.

Going south, down the valley of the Wal-

I started in to write about the Indian

Oakley, of Bristol, England, His name, therefore, is Samuel Onkley, Jr. At the age of eleven, he was apprenticed to an en-graver in Bristol. He served seven years and became a first-class workman. After he had served his time, he continued opinion about the cause of the long con- trader, obtaining her consent to clope with him. He gave his betrothed, from time to time, money to buy various articles of an said that there is such a thing as commer passed by the young lady. On nor to competition of the Cheap John sort,
which introduces poorer goods in close imitation of the better, and whose seeming
South and joined a guerrilla band. In the bargains' are in reality swindles. But we autumn of 1864 he associated himself with mean that competition which results in cutting down the price of articles below what it costs to manufacture them, and

Western, Middle and Southern states, and which leaves no reasonable margin of profit have for years taxed the energies of the sceret service. His escapes are generally due to his extravagant use of money. In it operates, are apparent to any one who 1570 he was in prison in Cincinnati. He will look at the bondition of trade since placed \$2,200 in the hands of the lieutenant the panic. As a natural result of the panic, on duty; he found the cell door open and all sorts of goods fell in price, and no one walked out. His whereabouts at present-